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#### A Very Grave Situation.

Kiuley has returned to Washington to resome his studies. Today he finds himselin the presence of a very grave intermational situation. The incisive cut which the Hor. Hannis Taylor has made in the bulleon of Spanish autonomy has let the gas out of that hypocritical bag most completely. So much so that Senot Sa untry advising us that Spain will no accept advice, "good offices," or any other sort of American interference; but will continue ber efforts to reconquer the Island of Caba in her own way, and wah not reference to the views of allies o the objections of civilization.

conditions. Marshal Blanco is forced to ad tienl worse than he could have been made to believe before leaving Spain. Of the 200,000 troops sent to the island during the past two years, but 70,000 now are in evidence. What has become of the body believes that Spain now could raise such a sum. The men are discouraged, designing and mutinous. It is with the greatest difficulty that they can be driven out from their fortifications to encounter the terrible dynamite gons and the ma

Withing the week the Spanish color have somained two defeats within five miles of Havana. The Cubau leaders continue to issue manifestors, declaring their firm purpose to fight to the death rather that to accept anything from Spain short of absolute independence. All these matters present predicament of the McKinley Ad inmistration a very uncomfortable one.

The question naturally arises: What is Mr. McEssley golog to do about 11? We presume that he is planning something. The Congress will be here almost before he knows it, and then really, something will have to be done. American sentiment or the question of our relations with Spain It is not even steeping. The Administra tion will find this not before the second week in December. And Thomas Brackett Reed will not be able to suppress the Booss of Representatives at the coming, as he did at the late session

Yes. Mr. McCinjey: something will have to be donet

#### Press Power in Politics.

Where is the mighty power of the American press that we used to hear so much about? Where did it annear in connection with the recent election in New York? Of the great metropolitan dallies overy one but the Journal was opposed to Tammany and it came out for Van Wyck within the last three weeks of the campaign The Fun and the Press were for Tracy, while Seth Low had the vigorous support of the Herald World, Evening Post, Times, Mail and Express Staats Zeltung and Harnet's Weskly, re-enforced practically by the whole religious press. As far as the monthly magnitines expressed themselves they also were for Low.

Aif these organs of public opinion, save one, were against Tammany, and all but three were ardently for the Officen's Union candidate. What did it all amount to? Seth Low was beaten by a plurality of 80,000 Wotes. This is an interesting illustration of a fact which shrewd onservers have recogniced for some time. The American press in a general way, and in the largest sense, hawlest its power. If ever it was possessed, to change the current of political thought or purpose among the voting masses. Indeed, it is very evident that newspapers are poweries to make the people vote as they

It is legity desirable to know what may be the reason for all this. We may not be so far wrong in hazarding a guesa that there is a popular impression abroad to the effect that the American newspaper press has become venal, and largely is owned or controlled in the interests of syndicates and monopolies. Last year. when the \$16,000,000 Hanna fund was being distributed where it would do the most barm, there was a decided opinion that much journalistic opinion was based arpon arms of it.

The average common sense of the people of this country is notorious. Any public influence once convicted of pandering to interests opposed to the masses, and bence discredited by them, has lost its advisory power for good and all. Perhaps it would plunged clear through his body-

he no exaggeration to state that reform of the press is quite as desirable a thing a 'reform of the currency."

Into each life some rain must fall; ome days be dark and dreary. But the worst look of anything is to have it rain on the day of the pionic, or when one has set out in tooth-pick shoes and fine raiment to call on one's best girl, or something like that. Joy was not made

These reflections are induced by the fact that in the very midst of the relossings over the little heir of Prince ton, comes the blighting news that Queen Victoria did not congratuinte Mr. Cleve land by cable, after all. It does seem as if this information might have be heroic figure had had time to fade once more from the public view. Then the wet blanket woold not have been quite so large, or so dripping. But at a time when the introductory walls of the little stranger still mingle with the cheers of Princeton and the chuckles of the happy papa, when it was supposed that Queen Victoria's ap and Fourth of July bonfire combined, we are deprived of that light and that warmth, and left in the cold outer darkness without an inkling whether Great Britain approves of Mr. Cleveland or not.

And what makes it all the more disheartening, and more melanchoty, and more niterly bopcless and jaundiced a sitwell appearance in public. It is positively htm will receive big advertising on the first page of the paper. Never again will he be I resident; never again will be enter upon a second term of office; never again an he be father of his first born son. And the Queen has passed him by its silencel. The wel blanket on the Prince

Our Election News Service.

Readers of The Times, who also over sionally see the other newspapers authorised in Washington, have not failed to notic the superiority of our election news ser vice on Tuesday and Wednesday, as conknown in Washington, The "Tones does business with the New York Sun on such occasions, and the efficiency of its news ervice has had many seems illustrations during the past few days. Some of then were referred to in the San yesterday, a

follows:

The World, the morning after election, stated that Bushnell had probably carried Ohto. The Journal declared magnalinestry that Bushnell had been defeated by 26,000 and that Mark Hanna had also gove them to decleat. The World gave Parker, for justice of the court of appeals in this State, 224,964 majority, a ridiculous frame; while roth it and the Journal had it that the Democrats had been successful in fown and that the Republicans had defeated Bryan in Nebraska. The Herald, Tritune and Press, which being members of the Associated Press receive the same reports as the World and Journal, were equally guilty.

What the Sun observes with regard to the Associated Press papers in New York soundly was true of the two printed here. The Sun in New York and The Trues in Washington had the earliest, best and the only reliable news.

For the first time an English partia mentury election has turned upon the issue of himetallions. In Laucashite at a p-election- necessitated by the death of the sitting member, Mr. Alderman Duck worth liberal, has been returned as a birgetallist, against Mr. Mitchell, conservative unionist, who also proclaimed himetative sentiments, but was not be fieved to hold them as strongly as his opponent. So it appears that "Bryanism" is not dead in England any more than it is

The return of Sir Julian Pauncefole, the British ambassofor to Washington-hardly Is appropried before we heat that he is charged with the mission of pamening negotiations for a new arbitration treaty. A few weeks ago in Administration circle it was declared that our Government had done nothing to revive the subject; but that was before the Ohio election. Now it is said that Sir Julian conveyed to London a message expressing Mr. McKinlev's desire to secure the contemplated arrangement. Of course, this was well enough known, though stremuously denied at the

They are not used to Republican election methods in the old country where even the donation of a glass of beet will cost a candidate his election. Mr. Stead. the London editor, says. "The Republican campaign fund staggered us a good deal nore than the election of Van Wyck." Well, we think so. But what will they think about the Republican campaign unds in 1898 and 1900, which even now are being organized from percentages of the monopoly loot resulting from the Hanna trust tariff?

Mr. Plan now has the fight of his life to keep control of the State Republican machine in New York. But he has been there before, and this time he has the patrorage and money of the Administration and the solid force of Tammany at his back. Those things count for a good deal.

For some time we have been advise that both Senor Sagasta and Mr. McKinle desire Cuban "autonomy." The Cuban president Capote, and Gens. Cimeros Somez, Garcia and all the rest of the leaders of the republic are declaring that they will not countenance it. Will this Government, then, go on trying to force the scheme soon a brave people warring for independ race? We think not. Soon the Congress will be in session and the American people will find a way to make their voice heard.

A Youthful Hero.

Freepoit, N. Y., Nov. 5,-Ben Emeight Patenogue express yesterday from derail-ment and wreck at Bellemoore. He saw that the switch east of the depot was open Bastily pulling a landker

HEALTH IN THE DISTRICT.

Exhaustive Report on the Sanitary Condition of the City.

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Condition of the City.

Health Officer Woodward late yesterday afternoon submitted his annual report to the District Commissioners as to the Sanitary condition of the District. It starts out by giving the population of the District. 277,782, of which 32 per cent are colored. Of the whites the proportion of males to females is 33 to 35, and of the colored, 14 to 18.

The entire alley population of the District is 18,978, of which 18,333 are within the city proper. Of the population of the entire District, therefore, 6,83 per cent live in the alleys of the white population of the entire District, therefore, 6,83 per cent live in the alleys of the white population. 1,13 per cent, and of the colored, 19,05 per cent.

There occurred during the year just ended 5,737 deaths, of which 3,216 were of whites, and 2,521 of colored. The Corresponding death rates were, therefore 20,71 for the population as a whole; 17,04 for the whites, and 28,59 for the colored. Upon comparing these figures with those for preceding years, we find that only once during the past twenty-two years, the shifter period for which reliable figures are available, has the general death rate fallen lower than during the past year; having been 20,37 for the fiscal year 1895. Altogether the most remarkable feature of the most are markable feature of the mortality tables is the unexpectedly low death rate in the alleys. For all alteys in the District of Colombia the death, rate is 20,34; or somewhat lower than that for the District as a whole.

The test a great/decrease in the number of typboid fever and distribuced diseases reported which is traced to the closing of a number of surface wells, better sewerage arrangements and a closer inspection of mik during the last year.

The total number of births reported was 4,572, of which 2,761 were of white, and 1,812 of colored.

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12.7. per cent, and of those from private wells, 48.2. per cent, have been found impure.

The chemical analyses of Potomac water have not revealed the presence in excessive amount of any of those ingredients upon whose presence the chemist depends in order to determine its "potability." The fallow of chemical tests alone, however, as criteria of the quality of water from a sanitary stampoint is now so generally admitted that the above findings cannot be allowed to negative the fact that intestinal hacilli have been repeatedly found in Potomac water.

And while no bacilli have been found, at least so far as the information of this department extends, which could be positively identified as those of typicial fever, of other specific disease, the finding of such organisms in any public water supply is exceedingly rare, pulgment being usually based upon the presence of allied bacilli.

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year toto the character of the confections ordinarily sold in this District. And
while in one instance sticks of candy were
found to be made up entirely of flour and
sugar of mikt and in mother chocolate
drops turned out to be flour, coated with
brown clay, with just enough sugar to
give it a sweetish taste; and in athird, gun
drops were found to contain lamp black,
it may be said ingeneral that the materials
employed in the manufacture of candy
offered for saie here, as far as may be
learned from the investigations made, are
not such as would be considered injustious
to health. Although, as the chemist exprecises it, it must be conceded that some of
those mentioned above might well be
dispensed with.

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process it it inside the concept that some of those mentioned above might well be dispensed with.

Attention is again invited to the condition of the fish wharf, at which all marine products coming into the District by water are by law required to be landed. This wharf is the property of the District, and is leased to the highest bidder. It is, therefore, or should be, a source of revenue. Upon it are unloaded each year officions of oversers, chains, crabs, and rish of various kinds. A very large number of them are condemned without leaving the wharf, and a very considerable portion of the remainder is shocked, or cleaned, before removal. There is, therefore, an enormous quantity of condemned material and offsit, which most be disposed of each day during the fish season material which constitutes during fecomposition, the of the most offensive from a very considerable quantity of water, eutraced to the most offensive from a very considerable quantity of water, eutraced of the wharf, which is made up of earth and wood. As if to haster the decomposition which is going on, in the condemned tash offsit, and fish saturated earth and planks, the wharf is without cheller of any sort, so that the sum's rays find ready access. The cunity place is very naturally a source of complaint, especially during the fish season.

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a source of complaint, especially during the fish season.
It is therefore, respectfully recommended that this lish wharf be equipped with suitable conveniences for carrying on the traffic which is by law limited to it.
There have been analyzed during the year 244 samples of milk, 6 of cream, 13 of condensed milk, and 1 of 'evaporated grein." Of the entire number of samples of milk which have been analyzed 7.4 per cent had been skimmed, and 3 per cent had been skimmed, and 3 per cent had been skimmed, and 3 per cent had been both watered and skimmed; 29.65 per cent of the entire number had been tampered with. Of the samples collected by this office from railroad stations 11 per not provided the city 20 lected at random throughout the city 20 lected at random throughout the city 20 lected at random throughout the city 20 per cent had been tampered with from which it is apparent that much of the sophisticated milk sold in the city is the conhisticates and control of local enterprise. In the report of this department for

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Dr. Chas. C. Abbott,

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A Story for Girls by

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Actions speak londer than words. Washington mothers have rendered their verdict long ago. It is written in the unimpeachable terms of the preference they give us in providing for their boys. They know what is here is right. They know that what is right is here. They know that with the leaders of the procession they

# Today \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Short Pants Suits for \$1.89.

\$4.00 for Ail-wool Fast-color Blue Cheviot Short Pants Suits, that cannot be bought today to self for less than \$6. They have double breasted jackets, and the pants are made with double seats and double kness. We're proud of our about to offer them to you for \$4.00. Today only.

\$3.00 for \$5.00-value Brown Cheviot plaid pattern. These have double-breasted jackets and southle seats and knees in the pants. Fit ages 7 to 16. Another one-day special.

Novelties at an Off Price.

\$2.50 for \$3.50 value Brownie Suits made of all-wool Dove Blue Cheviot, triumed with black braid and enthroidered on shield with red silk. Fit ages 3 to 8 years.

\$3.50 for regular \$5 value Novelty Brown Cheviot Saflor Suits, with plain brown shield, embrodered in red big safor collar, trimmed with braid. Sizes 3 to 10. These are all one-day possibili-

Big Boys' Overcoats

Boys' and

Children's

Hats.

\$3.75 for a lot of Boys' regular \$5 overcoats lined with thairan cloth and cut the proper length. There's the warmin and wear in these coats for make them fargains at Saturday's price—\$3.75. Sizes 14 to 19.

\$7.50 for Boys' regular \$10 Bine and with fancy cassimers, topied across the shoulders with silk. Handsome Coats that show their value, 14 to 19 years.

We've saved you half the hat money.

Lot of Boys' All-wood Golf Caps. In

assorted colors: good patterns, correct shape. Worth 50c. Sat 21C.

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briggen Shirts and Drawers; made with French neck and satin facing; pearl buttons and suspender tapes. The usual 65c, quality—and once in a great while somebody makes a spart with it

\$1.50 for regular \$2.50 value Blue sailor and dister coffars trimmed with braid and lined with famey cassimere. Sizes 4 to 16.

\$2.50 for regular \$4 value Recters in Blue Chinchilla, lined with Italian cloth and bound with wide military braid. Fit ages 4 to 16 years.

\$3.75 for regular \$5 value Two tones more effects, they are fandly braide on sailor collar and cuffs and hav novelty buttons. 3 to 18 years.

\$4.00 for Double Breasted Cheviot and a qualitythat cannot be bought for less than \$5 anywhere else in America They are wood and they are a bargain at \$4. Sizes 14 to 19.

\$6.00 for regular \$8 value Single an Buits, in a next pattern cassimere of new effect. We realize the price is much, but you must by judge by the price see the value—it is in them to give satisfaction. 14 to 19 years

Young Men's Suits.

Boys' Short Pants.

Boys' Long Pants.

A case of Ribbed Balbriggan Shirta and Brawers, made with French neck, re-embreed seats, pearl buttons and sus-pender tapes. Actual value, 81.25. For Saturday ....... 89c.

Its a choice of three different patterns in Single Breasted Sack Suits. You'll find them fully the equal to the \$7.50 grade in other stores.

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\$40.00 for choice of 25 more of these Ladies' Man-tailor-made Homespun are satin-fined all through and the Skirts are cut on one of those patterns of ours that have become so popular, percains fined and velvet bound. We mereservedly guarantee this Skirt to be the best value in America, and you can have your money lack the next hour after purchase if you don't find it so. All sizes, 32 to 46.

\$5.00 for Choice of 50 of the nobblest Man-tailored Top Coats, in Black and Seal Beams, flaps on pockets. Twice the money can't approach this value. All sizes, 32 to 46.

\$6.00 for choice of 25 Plush Capes, the equal in style and quality to any \$15 plush cape you can find; they are lined throughout with silk, have correct cut; full sweep and right length. Saturday only at \$6. 99c. for\$1.79BlackBroendedSkirts, lined with percaine and bound with relvet:
made for uson aspecial pattern, and the choice is of many good designs.
All lengths. We claim them conservatively to be worth \$1.79 but, in fact,
they are the equal of the \$2 skirts being shown all over town. Saturday only
at \$90.

OSC. for \$1.50 Wool Tricot Waists, made with blouse effect, in Navy Blue, Red, Green, Brown, Gray and fillack; detachable linen and wool collars. Suitable for bouse, bicycle and golfing wear. Saturday only, at 98c. All sizes, 32 to 44.

50c for the choice of 300 pairs of regular 75c value Black and Bue Cheviot and Fanoy Cheviot Knee Pants, warranted all wood and best making. 50c is a wholesale price in the present condition of the market. School and dress colors and patterns. All sizes, 3 to 15. 87C. for \$1.50 Financettie Wrappers; 25 dozen of them made up for us directly.

Choice of dark colorings. We would like to have you examine the quality and making—we think you wouldn't let the chance to get one for 87c pass.

Today only. Sizes 32 to 45.

\$4.98 for \$8 Brown and Stone Marter and Electric Seal Scarfs, in the very latest you the choice of 75 for today at \$4.98. \$1.00 for Boys' Long Pants, worth \$2 a pair. They are stout cassimeres, in good, serviceable color. 14 to 19 years.

\$3.75 for \$5 Misses' and Children's Reefers, in sizes 4 to 14. Take your choice of the variety of weaves, inside up in special styles to our order. It is a special offering, solely to attract your believe to our providings for the girls. No better are marked \$5 all around us. For today these \$5 will be sold at \$3.75.

# \$2.25 for regular \$3 value Boys' Long Pants, made of good quality of tweed, to fit, and in pleasing pattern, 14 to 19 years. All that is needed to make sure of your appreciation of these values is for you A case of Ribbed and Fleeced Bal- |

43c.

and Four in Hand Scar in autumn colorings-big bigger value. Your choice Saturday

Another offering of the Saks "Little Trooper"-solid leather Boys' Shoes-\$1.00

Tan and Chocolate Brown Leather. Two grades both special value.

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On accomposite Seventh St. "Saks" Corner"

Lot of Children's Leggins, in Navy Rue and Tan Cloth and Cordury and

Lot of Boys' and Girls' Yale Hats, in blue and red, trimmed with blue and white. Worth 50c. Sat- 39c. 21 dozen Boys Black, Brown and PearlFedorallats, latestshape: \$1.00 Worth \$1.50, Saturday ...... \$1. 

\$1.25 and \$1.48

1894 '95 attention was briefly invited to the necessity for improving the vast tract of marsh located in the Eastern Branch, or Anacostia Kreer, and in the present report reference has already been made to the bigh death rate in the castern section of the bight death rate in the castern section of the bight death rate for the compared with the death rate for the central portion of the bactric, in which conditions of the are similar, which, it may fairly be assumed, is due to the presence of this marsh.

The District appropriation act, approved. ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

The District appropriation act, approved March 2, 1889, province for the appointment by the President of the United States of three competent sanitary eighners to examinand report upon the system of sewerag existing in the District of Columbia, to gother with such suggestions and recommen existing in the District of Columbia, together with such suggestions and recommendations as might to them seem necessary
and destrable for the meditiration and extension of the same. The report of the
committee appointed under this act was
published during the following year, 1890.
The disposal of the city's sewage by the
system of drainage in operation at the time
of the investigations of this consulties,
which is practically that now in use, was
found defective. At fourteen points along
the Potomac and at eight on the Kastern
Branch sewers of various sizes discharged
their contents.

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And because of the relation existing between the tides and the current this discharge was bronneally not carried off, but along the shores on the bottom and on the flats, there it formed a breeding place oscillated along the river front, settling for various forms of meto-organisms, and gradually underwent decomposition with the usual accompanisms in the way of deleterious and foul gases. This condition was much worse in the Eastern Branch than on the Potomac, because of the relatively small volume of the stream and the presence of so much shallow water and swang. In addition to this improper disposal of sewage after its discharge, certain points of the sewer system within the city itself were found to be sources of nuisance, viz., the B Street Outlet Canal, the James Creek Canal, and the lower portion of Rock Creek. In the presence of such conditions the board of sanitary engineers found it necessary to devise a plan whereby all sewage of the city would be dispused of in such a manner as to prevent its deposit within the immediate vicinity of the city, and by which the open sewers above referred to would be closed and other extended the establishment of pumping stations and the discharge of the entry computation of particular control that the fotomac River at a point some distance below Greshoto, with numerous changes in the present sewer system. Practically this plan has been adopted by Congress, and appropriations have been made for the construction of portions of the proposed work.

But by this plecemeal method of construction it is to be feared that the popu-

pocket he waved it frantically at the engineer of the oncoming flyer. The engineer stopped the train just in time. The passengers raised a handsome purse for the lad.

A Tragedy at Youngstown.

Youngstown, Onio, Nov. 8—Dominick Steining, roller at the Union Iron and Steel Company, was almost instantly killed this corning. While handling a piece of white hot iron it got away from him and plunged clear through his body.

A Story for Girls by

Ilrs. Molesworth,
Author of "Phillippa," etc.

But by this piecemeal method of construction it is to be feared that the population will have be found at the pipulated so that the program and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the face and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the face and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the program and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the program and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the program and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the face, and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the sewers and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the face, and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the face, and pay for a sewage disposal scheme of its own. In view of the face,

Atmy and Navy orders were issued yesterday as follows:

The following decision has been made, and is published to the Army for the information of all concerned:

"Manual of Physical Drill—The use of the Manual of Physical Drill—prepared by First Lieut. Edmund L. Batts, Twenty-first Intantry, copies of which have been puchased and issued to the Army, is authorized by the Secretary of War his physical training in the Army.

Capt. William Crozier, ordinance department, will proceed to Sandy Hook proving ground. Sandy Hook, N. J., on official fusities pertaining to the test of the 12-inch disappearing gun carriage, model of 1896.

Leave of absence for two months and

12 inch disappearing run carriage, model of 1896.

Leave of absence for two months and ten days, from November II, 1897, with permission to go beyond sea, is granted tapt Graham D. Fitch, Corps of Engineers. Capt. Frank E. Hobbs, ordmance department, will make not to exceed two visits to the works of the Bethlehem. Pa., on official business pertaining to the manufacture of forgings for a 3-inch breech-loading rifle.

Leave of absence for lifteen days, to take effect November II, 1897, is granted Capt. John Baxter. Ir., assistant quartermaster. Leave of absence for four months is granted Capt. Frederick M. H. Kendrick, Seventh Infantry.

Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days is granted first Lieut. Charles Crawford. Twenty-first Infantry.

The leave of absence for first Lieut. Charles W. Fenton, Fifth Cavairy, in Special Orders, No. 117, Octaber 19, 1887, Department of Texas, is extended two months.

The extension of leave of absence grant-

Department of Texas, is extended two months.

The extension of Isave of absence granted First Lieut, Richmond P. Davis, Second Arthlery, in Special Orders, No. 243, October 16, 1897, is further extended three days.

Leave of absence for two months, to take effect when his services can be spared, is granted Capt. Robert S. Woodson, assistant surgeon.

AMUSEMENTS. Lafayette, TONIGHT AT 8.

Orchestra, 75c.; Balcony, 50c.; Family Mr. Herbert Kelcey --AND---Miss Effie Shannon

in A COAT OF MANY COLORS.

NEXT WEEK-- Seats on sale. "THE GIRL FROM PARIS." FOOTBAL NATIONAL BASEBALL PARK, Saturday, Nov. 6, 4 p. m. MARYLAND ATHLETIC CLUB

of Baltimore,

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB Admission to all stands, 50 cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Nixon & Zimmerman, Directors,
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THE GREAT ACTOR-MUSICIAN, Auguste Van Biene A Musician's Romance

NEXT WEEK, THAT LAUGHING HIT, J. J. McNally's Latest, RICH AND HARRIS' Courted BEST PRODUCTION, MARIE
DRESSLER,
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